TWEED SURRENDERS.

HE WANTS TO CONFESS JUDGMEN IN ALL THE CASES AGAINST HIM.

e Charges Had Faith on the Attorney Gen-eral—No Use Interposing Further Defense —Tweed's Request for Freedom Declined. (By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
NEW YORK, June 13.—The following letter
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LUDIOW STREET, June 13, laku D. Townsend, Esq.

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As to the course which will be followed by Tweed in the present emergency, there scene to be some doubt. At the time the proposition was first automated to the Atturney General the student statement of the maintenance of the control of the statement. This determination seems to have been afterward abandanced. There is, however, in doubt that Tweed will explain his position to the public, and the state of affairs, including a littery of the negotiation which have just failed, will kind. Tweed's position at present is not a very enviable one. There is no manner in which he gally, his rodices can be achieved the is held, selective stated, under an execution in a civil rull, and as fraud in the transfer of his project; be also also the provision of the project; be also do not in the transfer of his project; be and as fraud in the transfer of his project; be any of the provisions for the relief of poor delators, under the non-imprisonment act, or by means of halces curpus. The other suit against Tweed—that for \$1,000,000—he now on the calendar, and is set down for trial in October.

THE PLAG OF THE FREE.

nial of the Star Spangled Hanner—Th we Have Lived Under for One Hus

To-day is the Centennial anniversary of the To-day is the Centennial anniversary of the Stars and Stripes as the American flag, an event worthy of commemoration. The day should be observed here by raising the flag on all our public buildings, and upon all private buildings as far as possible. While this is the unial anniversary, the legal existence present flag of the United States dates from the Fourth of July, 1818. The lists were always attempting to adopt a Colonists were always attempting to adopt a flag of their own. From the time that the indignant Gov. Endicott, of Massachusetts, in a moment of fury at the Romish tendeucies of the English Government, cut out from the Colonial flag the cross of St. George, until Washington raised the flag with the present thirteen stripes and the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, at Cambridge, on January 2, 1776, the constry was almost as full of different kinds of new flags as it was of new ideas about liberty. When the war of the Revolution began, the regiments were distinguished from one another by the different designs and colors of their respective flags, but there were two of their respective flags, but there were two of these flags that were more popular than all the ofters. These were the pine-tree flag, a white field with a given pine-tree in the centre, and the natthenake flag, which many claim was the origin of the present national emblem. The newspers of that time used to print cuts representing a field of thirteen atties and thirteen atties and thirteen atties and the interest of the present intensified with a generous supper, which it is scarcely necessary to say was devoured by these invited with a generous supper, which it is scarcely necessary to say was devoured by these invited with a generous supper, which it is scarcely necessary to say was devoured by these invited with a generous supper, which it is scarcely necessary to say was devoured by these invited with a generous supper, which it is scarcely necessary to say was devoured by these invited with a generous supper, which it is scarcely necessary to say was devoured by these invited with a generous supper, which it is scarcely necessary to say was devoured by these invited with a generous supper, which it is scarcely necessary to say was devoured by these invited with a generous supper, which it is scarcely necessary to say was devoured by these invited with a generous supper, which it is scarcely necessary to say was devoured by these invited with Colonial flag the cross of St. George, until Washington raised the flag with the present thirteen stripes and the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew, at Cambridge, on January 2, 1776, the country was almost as full of different kinds of new flags as it was of new ideas about liberty. When the war of the Revolution began, the regiments were distinguished from one another by the different designs and colors of their respective flags, but there were two of their respective flags, but there were two of their began that were more popular than all the others. These were the pine-tree flag, a white field with a green pine-tree in the courte, and the intelemble flag, which many claim was the origin of the present national emblem. The newspepers of that time used to print cuts representing a field of thirteen artipes, with a rattlemake of thirteen rattles and thirteen points, each of the latter named after one of the Colonial flag. with a rattle-make of thirteen rattles and thirteen points, each of the latter named after one of the Colonies, stretched across it. These ents were soon copied into the Colonial flag, called the rattle-make. The moto of this flag was "Don't tread on me," and the meaning of the Cirrocca divisions of the anake was the state home treatment of these flags bore the inscription under the snake: "Join or die." The reason the royal croases were retained by Washington in the flag taked at Cambridge was that the Colonies still achonically the legal rights of the mather country, but the stripes were intended to represent their union. After the Declaration of Independence the royal crosses were done away with. On June 14, 1777, Congress resolved "that the flag of the thirteen states be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a bine field, representing a new constellation." That revolution is the first recorded legislation concerning the flag. It was not published officially until September 2, 1777, although the excepting the flag. It was not published officially until September 2, 1777, although the excepting the flag. It was not published officially until September 2, 1777, although the excepting the flag in the same of the published officially until September 2, 1777, although the excepting reports of the same of th command of the gun-boat linger the same day the resolution was passed, and ran up the law was passed, the stars is unknown. At this time the stars were put in a law known.

circle. This flag was unchanged until 1794, when Vermout and Kentucky having been admitted to the Union, Senator Bradley, of the former State, Introduced a resolution that on and after May 1, 1795, the flag consist of fifteen stripes, white and red, and the union of fifteen stars. The war of 1812 was fought under this flag, and it was not changed until 1815, although several States had meanwhile been admitted. When Induan came into the Union, in 1816, a committee on the flag was appointed. They reported a bill on Jan 2, 1817, which was not acted on. This bill was drafted after suggestions by Captain Samuel C. Reid, who at Fayal Roads so bravely defended the United States brig General Armstrong against superior British forces. Captain Reid's suggestions were that the stripes be reduced to the original 13, and that the stars of the union equal to the number of States is placed in the form of a single star, and that a new star be added to the constellation on the 4th of July next succeeding the admission of every new State into the Union. On April 4, 1814, a bill crubedlying those suggestions, with the exception of the same regulating the shape of the constellation, was approved by the President; on the 18th of the same mouth the flag was holsted on the Hall of Representatives at Washington, but as the act, by its terms, went into effect only on the 4th of July of the tyear, the legal existence of the American Flag dates from that time. It is in consequence of the absence of all legislation regarding the form of the constellation in the American Flag dates from that time. It is in consequence of the Navy Department has its union in the form of a star, while that of the Navy Department has its union in the form of a star, while that of the Navy Department has its union in the form of a star, while that of

A Special Performance at Covent Garden in His Honor.—His Hearty Reception by Oxford Students.

[By Cable to the National Republican]
Inndon, June 14.—Gen. Grant has written the Mayor of Southampton that previous engagements prevent his accepting the invitation to the hospitalities of that city at present, but he hopes to viait the town later in the summer. A special performance will be given at the Royal Italian Opera Covent Garden, on June 22, in honor of Gen. Grant.

Gen. Grant was not present at the Oxford commemorasion, as was reported yesterday by the Pull Mall Gardet. The students, while waiting for the recitation of various prize poems and other portions of the programme, have a custom of cheering or hissing the names of public characters. All the papers this morning remark the peculiarly hearty reception evoked by tien. Grant's name, which was one the first proposed.

The American Chamber of Commerce at Liverpool has decided to give a banquet to the delegates to the International Cotton Convention, which neets in Liverpool July 14.

ROANOKE COLLEGE.

BOANORE COLLEGE.

Description of the Commencement Exercises—Speeches Made, Friens Awarded, &c.
Lig. Teingraph to the Statemal Republican.]

Salem, Va., June 13.—Commencement exercises of Roanoke college began Sunday morning with Baccalaureate, by Rev. Wm. T. Hall, D. D., of Virginia; at night Rev. S. A. Repass, D. D., of Virginia, addressed the Young Men's Christian Association. Monday night six speakers contested for the medal in oratory. L. F. Smith, of Tennessee, received the medal. Tuesday morning Prof. J. B. Greener, of Virginia, addressed the alumni. A serious accident prevented Hon. Clarkson N. Potter, of New York, from filling his sugagement to address the literary societies. Judge Walter R. Staples, of the Court of Appeals, and Hone. H. A. Edmundson and H. E. Blart delivered fine addresses, and the eventic passed off quite agreeably. The college grounds and buildings were brilliantly illuminated. The medal in metaphysics was presented to E. J. Renick, of Virginia; in mathematics, to G. J. Eppright, of Texas, in Greek, to A. D. Sayre, of Alabama. J. W. Owaby, of Texas, will represent Roanoke college at the State contorteal contest in Richmond is November next.

ROBBERS AND MURDERERS.

Depredations Committed by Tramps in Feanusylvania.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
BERVER VALLEY, PA., June 13.—Within the post work numerous attempts at highway robbery have been unde by masked men. Several, houses in the surrounding country have been entered and robbed of everything valuable that could be conveniently carried off. Yeakerday afternoon at a late hour the residence of tierogree Thompson, a well-to-do dairynnen, was broken into and robbed. As the masked burglars were leaving the premises they were met by Thomas Burns, a hired man about the place. Burns, in trying to prevent the departure of the robbers, was shot and killed. Now that the depredators have added morder to their other crimes, much excitement has been caused. Vigilance committees have been formed by the farmers and others, and lynching is freely talked of. (The town of Fairview, where the nurders by the tramps were committed, is in York county. Beaver Valley, the locality of the depredations and murder by masked men, is a post town in Columbia county.)

The Press Excursion to Orkney Springs.

[Spread Correspondence of the National Republican.]
ORKNEY SPRINGS, VA., June 11.—The press
excursion party reached these Springs this
afternoon, after between eight and nine hours'
traveling from Washington. The trip was remarkably pleasant, rendered so by the good
humor of the gentlemen of the company, who,
freed from the toils of newspaper life, were as
lively as boys just released from school after
undergoing a severe mental drill by their
tutor.

ticularize individuals who contributed to the general enjoyment of the party.

The proprietors of the Springs throw open the billiard room and ten-pin alleys to their gursts without charge, and with their well-known hospitality made all of them feel perietity at home.

The Springs are highly beneficial to invalids for certain alments, and the princes tested all the waters, though they could complain only of sharp appetites, which were appeared by the artists connected with the culmary department.

attists connected when the Springs are bandsomely laid out and adorned, and will afford much pleasure to the many adjourners who will soon flock hatther to enjoy the natural attractions of the many.

IDIOTS AND INTRECILES.
Convention of Superintendents, Officers and Teachers at Columbus, Ohio.

(By Telegrap to the National Republicant)
Columbus, O., Jano 13.—The convention of superintendents, officers and leachers of the American institutions for idiots and feeble-inited persons, assembled to day at the Ohio Institution for Indeedles, in this city; De. Squine, of New York, president. Representatives are present from all pasts of the United states and Canadas. Papers were read to day and discussions held on various subjects consected with the education of imbecting.

FLEDGELINGS OF THE LAW

The Fresh Batch Graduated From the Colombian University — Interesting Commencement Exercises.

The National Theatre was never so crowded
as it was last evening on the occasion of the
annual commencement of the Law Department of Columbian University. The audience was as brilliant and fashtonable as it was
large. There were many distinguished persons present, and the ladies seemed to have
vied as much in the selections of their toilets
as if they were attending a grand duke's ball.
All commencements are the occasion of an unlimited display of flowers, but the young lawyers who graduate from the Columbian University every year step out into the warld
from a perfect doral paradise. The floral decorations were profuse and arranged with remarkable taste.

A breatwork of flowers was heaped ever the
foollights, from behind which the fligy blackreases and white-gloved graduates and a score
a bounded guests, sitting on sofas, surveyed
the interest of the stage, and bore the letters,
traced in flowers, "L. D. C. U." The fragrance
of this vast bouquet filled the whole theatre,
Refers the carefases were concluded the stage
was buried with flowers, arranged in baskets
and bouquets, as tributes to the graduates, and
the gentlemen on the stage were leaded down.
It is pleasant to see a grave jurist trying to
hold four bouquets and his hat all at the same
time, and still maintain his dignity of demeanor. There were flowers and music and
elonguine—a flood of bright light and beauty
enough to inspire with impetuous ambition the
provises and most matter-of-fact student of all
the half hundred who have been fingering over
dry law books for the last two years.

The Marine band furnished the music. The
selections played made up a good instrumental
concert, which was thoroughly enjoyed. Mrs.
Hayes sat with other hides in a private box,
and at the conclusion of the exercises received
the respects of a number of the distinguished
guests.

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On the platform, besides the graduating lass, sat President Weiling, Hon. Wm. Evarts class, sat President Weiling, Hon. Wm. Evarts,
Socretary of State; Attorney General Devens,
Postmaster General Key, Hon. Jas. N. Tyner,
Hon. J. A. J. Creswell, W. W. Corcorne, saq.,
Prof. Joseph Henry, Mr. Wn. Stickney, the
members of the faculty and other gentlemon
of distinction.

The following is the programme observed in
the evening's exercisos:

Recentlon,
Overture—"La Grande Buchesse," Offenbach
Potpouri—Opera-Hugueuou," Meyerbeer
Mannis, Waltz, Lander
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Maniola Waltz.
Ducto-"Norma," Solo Bugle and Cornet. Bellini
Panitasia—"Freischutz.
The Hon Annual Address.
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James C. Welling, Ll. B., President.
Sciection—"La Perichole." Offenhach address to Gradnates and Awarding of Prizes.
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Walts—"Grofe-Girofla," Lecocq
Fankaia—"Orphee aux Enfers." Offenhach
The payer of invocation was offered by
Rev. James H. Cuthbert, D. D., of the First
Baptist church.
The annual address, delivered by Hon. John
A. J. Creswell, Ll. D., was a specimen of finshed rhetoric. It was a tribute to the majesty
of the law, and contained sound advice to the
graduates. During the address the speaker
referred to the decision of the Electical
Tribune as an example of the supremacy of
the law. The degrees were conferred by
President Welling with the solemnity.
Attorney General Devens addressed the
graduates briefly, reminding them of the dignity of the profession which they had adopted
and their duty towards themselves and the
profession. At the conclusion of his remarks
the awarded the three prizes offered for the
best essays upon legal subjects.
The first prize was awarded to Fred. Mandervill Tryon, of New York, whose subject
was "Tatentable Inventions." The second
prize was awarded to Ralph M Dement, of Oregon, the subject of the cessay being "The Law
of Nations." The third prize was awarded to
Myron Melvin Parker, of Vermont, who wrote
upon "Corporations."
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The benediction was pronounced by Dr. Cuthbert. At the close of the exercises there was pleasant contision on the stage, as friends as the contision on the stage, as friends as the contision on the stage, as friends possession of their bouquets. Many lingered in the theatre until the janitor reminded them that it was time to go home by turning down the lights. The following is a list of those who received diplemas:

Henry Thomas Ash, Kentinky, Thomas Gralton Ash, Kentseky, Feter Anton Kuer, Michigan; Anni Lorenzo Barber, District of Columbia, Edward Chapin Rowen, District of Columbia, Parker of Columbia, Massachusetts Benjamin Hudson Butcher, West Virginia; James Mandeville Carlisle, Jr., District of Columbia, Magnetis Gwyr, Jr., Nebraska; Abrahan Depue Hazon, Pennsylvania; Hubert Howson, Pennsylvania; Edward Chapin Ror., District of Columbia; Charles Herr, District of Columbia, Charles Herr, District of Columbia, Charles Herr, District of Columbia, Henry Clay Revitt, Bistrict of Columbia, Jer, New Hampshire, Joseph Wheat Milburn, District of Columbia, Henry Clay Revitt, Bistrict of Columbia, Jared Chamberlin Nichols, District of Columbia; Henry O'Comon, Jr., Iowa: Myron Melvin Parker, Vermont: Frank Lee Perley, District of Columbia; Legare Phentx, South Carolina; Ivory Hard Pike, Hilbace; John Yaldwell Robertson, South Carolina; Charles David Shoan, New York; William Tsyloe Rayder, District Columbia; Jacob Webster Saare Columbia; Gustave P. Strinn, Kanase; Harry Row-land Sullivan, Ohio, Russell Brooks Taylor, Intrict of Columbia; Edvin Starr Templeton, Penneyl-vania; Samuel Thomas, Massachusetts; Leon Tobriner, District of Columbia; Fred Mandervill Tryon, New York; James Ashley Turner, District of Columbia; Hugh Brady Wilkins, gr., Penneyl-vania; Bertram Zevely, District of Columbia; During the latter part of the exercises there

vania, Bertsan Zevely, District of Columbia.

During the latter part of the exercises there was a narrow escape from a panic. A fire en. gine, on the way to a fire, rushed past the theatre with clanging bells. The doors were wise open and the noise made by the engine was plainly heard. There was a large number of men standing in the space at the rear of the orchestra circle, near the entrance, and with a curiosity to see where the fire was they made a rush for the door. This alarmod many of the ladies, and it would have taken but little more to lake caused a nuit. Some of them the lasties, and it would have taken but. Hitto more to have caused a paule. Some of them gathered up their things, looked back in terror, and made ready to run, hat no one started and every one was soon calm again and the exe-cises proceeded without interruption. If a panic had occurred, the theatre was so over-crowded that the result would have been ter-rible.

Robbery by Ten Masked Burglars. Robbery by Ten Masked Burglars, By Tectra in to the National Republicancy Thoy, N. Y., June 13.—The safe and vault of the Waiter A. Wood Mowing and Requing Ma-done Company, at Hosek & Fells, was blown open as teach by ten masked burglars and \$500 violen. The world and safe are a total wavek. The watch-onish was gauged and bounds.

Cyrus W. Field's Redirond.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

CAMBERTON, Direct J.—The Marietta, Fittsbarg and Geree, and railroad stock and frail-these acts with a mixture to prove the court oddy for 30 Web 100 Cyrus W Field, of New fork for fact, marigage benefits day, was the purfacett.

Harvard and Columbia to Have a Row. By re-graph to the National Reportion 1
Biston, Jone 13.— Harvard has accepted
Colombia's challenge is now an eight-mired, fournile race at Springfield on June 36, three days be-fore the Vale and Harvard race QUERIES TO MATHER WHITE.

Some Religious Comunicams For Which So-lutions Are Besired.
Washistons, D.C., June 12, 1877.
EDITOR REPUBLICAN: I would feel greatly obliged if you would publish the following queries to Father White, to stimulate his sca

in condemning every Christain faith but the Catholic.

First. During the reign of the Emperor Trajan, (A. D. 68 to 117,) Filmy the Younger was Governor of Bithynia, Being a philosopher and a close observer his description of the simplicity and purity of Christian manners, in a letter to the Emperor, is considered as strong evidence of the mode of Christian worship at that early day. "This," says he, "is their necount of the religion which they professed, whether it descrives the name of a crime or an error, namely: That on a stated day they were accustomed to assemble before sunrise and to repeat among themselves, a hymn to Christ as a God, and to bind themselves by an each not to commit any wickedness, but, on the contrary, to abstain from theft, robberies and adulteries; not to violate their promises or deny a pledge, after which it is their custom.

partake."

Query. Who comes mearest to following the Christian religiou as practiced at that early day, the Roman Catholics or the Protestants? Second. In the Fest Reintle of Paul to the Corinthians, chapter XI, the following verses occur:

also I delivered must be was bettapen, as the same night in which he was bettapen, as bread.

3. And while he had given thanks he broke it and said. Take ear this is any body, which is broken for you, this to in remembrance of me.

3. After the same manner also he took the cup, when he had supped, seging. This cup is the now testament in my bloodythis do ye as off as ye drink it, in remembrance of me.

28. After the same manner also he book the cup, when he had supped, spring. This cup is the new testament in my bloodythic do ye as oft as ye drink it, in remembrane of one he bread and drink this cut, ye do show the Lord's death. Itil he come.

28. But let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of that bread, and strink of that cup.

The rest of the chapter warms against 'ending this bread' and "drinking this cup" unworthity, and also that 'fif any man hunger, let him eat at home" in whele that he may not use the ceremony to gradify bis appetite. The entire chapter accords very clesely with the description given by Pilny the Younger, but the information I desire from Pather White is this:

Query. It being positively enjoined in Paul's Pirst Epistle to the Corlathiam, chapter XI, and other places, that we must "cat this bread" and "drink this cup," where is the authority found for the priest "cating the bread and "drinking the cup" as a proxy for the compression, which the safer made to answer the purpose of both bread and wine?

Third, In every Roman Catholic Prayer Book will be found "The Litany of the Blessed Virgin," for piously reciting wheth Pope Sixus V, June 11, 1587, granted to all Christians an indulgence of two hundred days each time, which indulgence was confirmed by lemed diet XIII, January 20, 1298. It commences with an anthem, which is as follows:

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with an anthem, which is as follows:

"We fly to thy patronage, O holy mother of God!
Bespise not our prayers in our necessities, but defiver our from oil dangers, O ever glorious and blossed
Virgin."

In several prayers to the Virgin Mary she is
called upon to "delicer sag," and we find in the
Lord's Prayer the same appeal to God to
"delicer us from evil."

Query, Do not the Roman Catholics believe
that the Virgin Mary has power to deliver and
save them? and is it not in this belief that so
many dedicate and consecrute themselves to
her, and that good Catholics braully say three
prayers to the Virgin Mary to one to God Almighty?

Fourth. In the "Catholic Manual," page 338,
I find the following:

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mighty?
Fourth. In the "Catholic Manual," page 338, I find the following:

An Agms Dei go called from the image of the Lamb of God impressed on the face of it is made of virgin wax, balsain and chrism, blessed according to the form proscribed in the Homan ritual. The spiritual efficacy or virtue of it is gathered from the prayers that the Church makes use of in the biessings of it, which is to price of it, about him from any attempts of his spiritual or temporal uncasies; from the dargers of fire, of water, of storms and tempers, of thunder and lightning and from a sudden and unprovided death. It puts the devil to flight, success women in child-bed, takes away the stains of past sim, and timeshes us with from all adversities and perils, both in life and death, through the cross and merits of the Lamb, who redeemed and washed us in his blood.

The Pupe consecrates the Agus Dei the first year of his pointificate, and afterward every seventh year, on Salurday before Low Sunday, with many sciences the Agus Dei thus taught by the Catholic prayer books, have often been denied by Roman Catholics, many of whom I have heard any were not taught to believe in them.

Query: Does Father White believe that whoever carries an Aguss Dei will be protected 'from any attempts of his spiritual or temporal enemies; from the dangers of fire, of water, of storms and tempests, of thunder and lightning, and from a sudden and unprovided death," and does he believe that it "puts the devil to flight, succors women in child-bed, takes away the stains of past sins," and for he death?"

Father White will do a favor to many per-

the end of the fight. The rest of the party scattered in various directions, and as no che has been discovered of their whereabouts it is thought they have managed to escape. One of the tramps told an old man whom he met near here the story of the tragedy, but he was not detained. The affair is being investigated. This is the second tragedy of the kind that has occurred in this vicinity, and naturally enough some alarm has been occasioned among the few people living about here.

Evan Morris Challenged, 1 By Telegraph to the National Reput 1By Telegraph to the National Republican | Personal Republican | P

Cadet Examination at the Naval Academy [By Telegraph to the National Rev. inform.] Int Telegraph to the National Rep alignal, Annaholis, Mr., June 13.—The examina-tion of endess in the various departments of the Naved Academy was begin his meaning under in supervision of the board of visitors. Butting the day the board, accompanied by other excusionists went on board the varial steamer Pion and storage for several hours on the Chesapeake, the Severt river and inlets adjacent to Annapolis.

CAPITAL SUMMARY.

TREASURY SOLICITORSHIP STILL IN DOUBT.

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The International Postal Treaty.—A relegram has been received from the United States Consul General at Havana stating that it has been efficially amounced that the international postal treaty will go into effect on the 15th instant,

Senayor Moston Heard From.—A dispatch from Senator Motion, received yesterday, amounces the arrival of his committee at than Francisco. They will not leave for Oregon until the 25th instant, and will not begin their investigation of Gov. Grover's part in the electional proceedings and his election to the Senatorship before the lat of July.

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A DECREASE IN CHINESE IMMIGRATION.—
The United States consul at Hong Kong, Mr. Railey, reports to the State Department that during the year ending December 31, 1875, 5, 134 fewer Chinese left that port for the United States than in the previous years, showing that the act of March 3, 1875, is being rigorously carried out. During the same time over 85 per cent, of the vessels that left the port were liftlish, and only about 1 per cent, salled under the United States flag.

MARCHALL ROBERT DOUGLAS WANTS AN INVESTIGATION—The Attorney General's office is in recent of a letter from R. M. Doughas, United States marshal for the Westewf district of North Carolina, courting the fullest investigation as to his management of the office, and announcing that he will make use of every means to reveal and punish any wrong that may have been perpetuated by his deputies.

THE TREASURY SOLICITORSHIP.—Mr. Talbot,

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The Teraseum's Soluctronship.—Mr. Talbot, the Solicitor of the Trosanry, has resigned his position at the request of Secretary Sherman. By resignation will take effect on the lat of July. As regards his successor there seems to be a variety of opinions. Gen. Goff, of West Virginia, to whom the position was tendered by the Secretary, and who at first declined the office, it is stated, after consideration has an isomeoned his intention to accept. Another rumor is that Mr. Goff has formally declined the position, and that Secretary Sherman has designated Mr. Wells, of Mississippi, to whom the appointment was first offered.

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The Productive State of the Mississippi, and the President will reach Boston on the Sith instant and will remain in that city two days. He will attend the Harvard College commencement on Wednesday and will leave for Providence on Thursday. The New Hampshire House of Representatives has passed a joint resolution inviting him to visit Concert on his way through the State from Boston to Vermont, and a committee of three Senators and ten Representatives have been appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

RELEASE OF THE GORGIA.—The State Department is in receipt of a dispatch from Minister Gibbs, at Lima, Peru, announcing the release of the Pacific mail steamship Georgia, which was seried by the Peruvian authorities at the request of the Chillian Government. As an evidence of the promptness with which our diplomatic affairs are managed under Secretary Evarts, it may be stated that the first notic that he received of the detention of the vessel, which demand was complice with in seven days after it was made. The business was all transacted by

don, Lisbon and Rio Janeiro.

THE INSPECTION OF THE YANTIC.—The special board appointed by the commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, in accordance with orders of the Secretary of the Navy, to inspect the U. S. steamer Yantic, recently resurned from the Asiatic station, have submitted their report to the Secretary, to the effect that the vessel is in part sound and part unsound. The bottom timbers, which were put in about five years ago, before she joined the Asiatic station, are comparatively good, but other portions of the vessel are in an unsound condition. As heretofore stated, the Secretary of the Navy has called upon Commander Whitehead, for a full statement of the reasons which induced him to leave the guns of the Yantic at Cape Town, but this has not yet been received. No action will be taken until the Secretary examines the statements of Captain Whitehead, the board of inspectors, and all other facts connected with the condition of the vessel.

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Consular Promotions.—Robert T. Clayton, heretofore vice consul at Callao, has been promoted to the position of commercial agent, and placed in charge of that consulate. No consulship worth more than \$2,000 per annum now remains vacant, all the vacaucies in the higher grades having been filled by promotions, and it is the intention of the Department to fill all or nearly all such vacancies which may hereafter occur by promotions from lower grades. Mr. Frank P. Hastings, of Maine, who was lately a clerk in the Department of State, has been promoted to the office of consular clerk. Offices of this grade in the consular clerk.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.—The Post Office De Two of Them Killed in a Free Fight About a Woman Belonging to the Gang.

[Ity Telegraph to the National Republican.]

FAIRVIEW, P.A., June 13.—A terrible tragedy was enacted in the mountains near here last night. For a long time the squade of traings who travel through this region have in made the place a resort. Yesterday afternoon four or five of these outcasts stopped there. In the evening they were joined by quite a number of others. Some of the party were well supplied with liquor. The whole party intulged pretty freely, the carousal being keyl up until a late hour. About midnight two of the ramps became engaged in an afteration about a woman, one of the party. The quarrel forminated in a general fight, nearly all of the fraints participating in it. Two of them, known as the Stranger and Bill Carr, were sawerely stalbed that they died shortly after the end of the fight. The rest of the party scattered in various elirections, and as no che has been discovered of their whereabouts it is thought they have managed to escape. One the tramps told an old man whom he met near here the story of the tragedy, but he was not detained. The affair is being investigated. This is the second tragedy of the kind that has occurred in this vicinity, and naturally enough some nalarm has been occasioned among the government that Gen. Gan 2nd was in two years and the tragedy has the was not detained. The affair is being investigated, this is the second tragedy of the kind that has occurred in this vicinity, and naturally enough some nalarm has been occasioned among the government that Gen. Gan 2nd was in two years and on the party seconds of the party scattered in this vicinity, and naturally enough some nalarm has been occasioned among the wood of the party seconds of the party scattered in this vicinity, and naturally enough some nalarm has been occasioned among the wood of the party and t

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which has been approved, and he will receive orders to take charge of the office on the 15th inst. The Virginia papers have atmost unaufinously approved of the apositionate, and it is regarded as a strong one to, limity being indorsed by the leading men of sort parties.

It is understood that the Hon. Stanley Matthewa scene to be interesting himself in the one-times scene to be interesting himself in the orders to be interesting himself in the orders of the standard of the

Hillionis, and Represent it's Platt.

The Secretary of the Treasury has instructed the director of the United States mint to have two first-class metalisers for Col. J. Schuyler Crasley and Carl Fursher, seasons, as testimonicals for their gallant conduct in saving human life at the time of the slinking of the year Mohawk.

SECRETARY SHERMAN has announced his intention to apply bereafter the civil service rules in making appointments in the marine hespital service, and for this purpose he has directed that a bearf convence on the 162 metant for the examination of some thirty applicants.

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of North Carolina, arrived in town systematy and
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the Aponey contents requesting an expansion team him of the charge recently under the preferred charges against the marshal of that Territory, Mr. Joseph Pinkham. He accuses him of withholding a portion of the salaries of his departies and with a portion of the salaries of his departies and with expensive the content of the salaries of his departies and with the properties of the salaries of his officer. The charges are not considered with of the officer, and the content of the salaries of

SPORTING NEWS.

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Winner of the Niagle-Scuil Riace.
(By Telegraph to the National Republican.)
Boston, June 13.—The regatia at Silver
Lake was witnessed by a large crowd of people.
The weather was fine and the water smooth.
The first race, single sculls, distance, three
miles, was won by Plaisted in 21 minutes and
49 seconds, Johnson second, in 22 minutes and
8 seconds, and Landers third, in 22 minutes and
8 seconds, and landers third, in 22 minutes and
9 seconds. Hanlon broke an outrigger,
and to this is attributed his defeat.
The second race, for pair-seared boats, distance three miles, was won by Biglin and Maxwell in 21 minutes and 49! seconds; Goohin
brothers second, in 21 minutes and 54! seconds,
and Connelly brothers last, in 21 minutes and
50 seconds.

Columbus Jockey Club Baces Yesterday.

COLUMES, Onto, June 13.—The Columbus Jockey Club races to-day were largely attended. The first race, mile and a half dash, for all ages, was won by Glasgow by a neck, Russ Butler second. Time, 2:502.

The second race was mile heat, best two in three, for all ages. The first heat was won by Charley Gorham; time, 1;551. The second heat was won by Kilburn; time, 1:551.

The third race was a dash of three quarters of a mile, ladies' stake, for two-year-olds, and was won by Stella, Eusign second; time, 1:18.

BONDS PAYABLE IN GOLD.

Opinion of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury French as Given to Secretary Shermans.

Mr. French, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, has given an opinion to Secretary Sherman to the effect that all United States bonds issued since the date when silver was demonstrated are payable in gold, and not in silver. The publication of this opinion, which has the approval of Secretary Sherman, is authorized by the letter. It is as follows:

First, The set of July 14, 1870, provides for the issue of United States bonds redeemable in coin of the present standard value.

Second. The then legal coin was gold and silver, the shundard value being 22 22-100 grains of pure silver to the dollar.

Third. While the law remained unchanged the contract was legally performed by payment in such standard coin of gold or silver.

Fourth. The act of April 1, 1872, declared silver not be dollar.

Fifth. That set was an element unchanged the most beautiful coin of gold or silver.

Fourth, The act of April 1, 1872, declared silver not be the tender for such bonds.

Fifth. That set was an element more of the Intel States to pay in coin recognized as a legal tender, that is, gold coin.

Sixth. Any set which shall declare silver coin a tender for such bonds is an aftempt to insert an element mot in the contract—an element expressly excluded by the promise or by the act of 1873, all bonds under the act of 1870 must be paid in gold coin of the standard value named therein, namely: 22-100 grains of pure gold to the dollar.

Respectfully sucantited.

NAVAL INSPECTORS.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
PHILADEL-211A, June 13.—Secretary Thompson, accompanied by Congressmen Kelley,
O'Neill, Freeman and Harmer, and a number of naval officers, to-day paid a visit to the
League Island navy yard. The party thoroughly impected the yard and the iron-class stationed there. The Secretary expressed himself as before years. men-of-war. The Secretary and party left fe New York this afternoon.

Columbia College Commencement. Columbia College Commencement, lity Telegraph to the National Republican.) NEW YORK, June 13.—The annual com-menorment exercises of Columbia College took place at the Academy of Music to night. The de-gree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on twenty-six members of the graduating class. The degree of Kagineer of Mines and Civil Engineer on forty-three members. The degree of Master of Arts was conferred on twenty-three vanidal-sets in the course conferred on twenty-three vanidal-sets in the course marray Mitcheli.

Recaped from Ladious street Jan. (By Teisgraph to the National Requibleau.) New York, June 13.—Billy Connors, who has been confined in Laddow street jail for several months, pending the result of legal proceedings for his extradition to Massachusette on a charge of being one of the Northampton bank robbers, excepted this afterions. The mature in which he made his escape is at present unknown.

Thy Teiggraph to the Nastonal Republican.)

HARTFORD, June 13.—Jun, McGirire was also to and kolled in the dosir yard of Mrs, B. F. Bosall, at West Hartford, Int evening by Ellax S. Ives, a laborar employed on the farm. McGirire had been discharged by Mrs. Bosell, and had made threat to kill the latter. As he was about to carry his threat-state exception.

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THE WAR IN EUROPE.

ENGLAND SENDS SPECIFICATIONS OF HER INTERESTS TO RUSSIA.

Next Week—More Whispers of Peace.

[By Cable to the National Regulational.]

VIENNA, June 13.—The Political Correspondence St. Putersharg letter states that Count Schouwaloff took to St. Petershurg a scentained in Mr. Cross' speech in the British Parliament. Count Schouwaloff sinktructions on his return to London empowered him to declare that Russia had no decigns against the Suce canal or Egypt. His instructions restricted him to this declaration. Nothing is known in St. Petershurg of any semi-official note to Lord Derby. Lord Derby's roply to Prince Gertschakoff's circular has up to the present received no answer, as the Russian Cabinet considers it conched in curt and unusual terms. There is still, however, a possibility that Russia will, on the occasion of the immediately impending passage of the Danube, again set forth her views.

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Russia to Go Over the River Next Week—More Whitepers of Peace.

[By Cable to the National Republican.]

LONDON, June 14.—The Daily New Vienna dispatch has the following: "Certain signs point to Thursday or Friday next as the date for crossing the Danube. Just before that operation takes place it is expected that the Car will issue a manifesto. It is again removed that Safret Pasha has requested the Sultan to intrust him with a peace mission to Ploicati."

The Berlin National Zidung says it has received private intelligence that the Russians intend to cross the Danube on June 23.

A special to the Daily Telegraph from Vienna, Wednesday, says Sulleman Pasha started yesterlay to revictual Nicsies for a year.

Russia Unwilling to Have Her John in the Fresent War.

(By Cable to the National Republican.)

LONDON, June 14.—The Time? Vienua correspondent sends the following: Just at the moment when Prince Willan has received permission to go to Pleiest! Information comes that Russia has intimated, far more positively than ever before, that it is her will that Servia should keep aloof from the present war, which cannot but lead to the supposition that what fundly induced the Cart to accept the visit may be the wish to remove any doubts of Servia about what was expected of her.

A Victory For Suledman Pagha.

A Victory For Saletiman Pasha.

Ry Cable to the Narbonal Republican.]

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Russia About to Raise the Wind Russia About to Raise the Wind.
By Coble to the National Republican.
St. PETERSURA, June 13.—An Imperial
tikase, dated Pioiesti, June 15.—An Imperial
tikase, dated Pioiesti, June 7, is promulgated to day
empowering the Pinance Minister to negotiate a
foreign five per cent. Ions of \$73,050,000, it hould of
\$100, each payable to bearer, and redeemable by
annual drawings at the rate of one per cent. of the
nominal capital, for which a special fund will be
provided.

LONDON, June 14.—The Telegraph's Baton bepatch states that the Russians are publing toge works. Reinforcements are greatly need without relief the troops will become tired one Turkish officers are despondent.

Capture of Gunpowder by Turks, Iny Cable to the National Republican, [CONSTANTINOPLE, June 13.—A vessel was about to discharge a cargo of 120 barrels of wider at Crete has been captured by Turkir seels.

[By Cable to the National Republican.]
LONDON, June 14.—Reuter's Telegram Company have received the following dispatch:
"COSSTANTINGTER Wednesday evening.—The Soltan is staying at the Ministry of War awalting news om Kars, where a great buttle is progressin

from Kars, where a great battle is progressing."

Verdict in the Case of Mary Laughran.

[By Teiegraph to the National Republican.]

NEW YORK, June 13.—An inquest was held in Brooklyn to-day over the body of Mary Laughran, who said she had been knocked down and kicked in Catharine street, New York while on her way home from a waiter-girl saloon in the Powery. The mother of the deceased sated that her daughter was displated and was in the habit of getting in about the time other yearly relief and going to New York. A verdict of death from displation was rendered.

wife, rendered a vertici this morning of guilty, but fixed the penalty at the lowest period of imprison-ment allowed by the law, fourteen years. Medilor was paster of the thristian church at Ashion. His motive for the errine was supposed to be a desire to marry a young lady parishloner. Verdict in the Case of John Murray.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
PHLADELPHIA, June 13.—The curroner's
jury in the case of John Murray, who died yesterday from the effects of a bayonet wound, to-day
condered a verdice that the falls wound was incondered as verdice that the falls wound was inman who had been arrested on suspicion of being
implicated in the number were thereupon discharged from custody.

Charges Against George Francis Train's Agent.

[By Telegraph to the National Republican.]

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Philaddelinia and Republicant in State ball for trial. There are four charges against him by the Penneylyantha railread for intering forged passes, and another against him for compliracy. Arrival of the Saratoga at Boston. [By Telegraph to the National Republican.]
BOSTON, June 13.—The United States rereliving ship Naratona artived here had evening
All well on board. The Sensings will go in dock a
the Charleston, may yard after July 1, for the purpose of repairing and re-coppering.

The Georgia Elections The Georgia Elections.

[By Tolegraph to the National Republican.]

ATLANTA, GA., June 13.—The Constitution has returns from sixty-six countly, which give \$2.60 majority for the contraction. The countries of the line of radiocals are to be heard from. It will probably require the official count to determine the result.